MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

VOL. XV No. 4 WHOLE No. 62 WINTER 1994

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President
GREG RUBY 410-239-6854

Vice-President
BILL SACKS 410-433-6841

Secretary
JIM BOSWELL 410-721-2763

Treasurer
ED CRAIG 410-284-8382

Directors
BILL MILLER 410-479-1972
FRANK PUGLIESE 301-432-4536

Past President
BRYCE DOXZON 410-265-6462

MD TAMS JOURNAL is published four times a year by the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., P. O. Box 3273, Baltimore, MD 21228-0273.
Meetings are held at various coin shows and conventions throughout the year. See information on future meetings elsewhere in this issue.

MEMBERSHIP

REGULAR: Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and of good moral character.

JUNIOR: Applicants must be from 10 to 18 years of age and of good moral character. This application MUST be signed by a parent or guardian.

ORGANIZATIONAL: Interested clubs; societies; museums; research groups; etc., may apply for membership.

DUES: Dues for Regular, Junior and Organizational membership are $ 7.50 per year.

WILL MUMFORD - EDITOR
987 SHERWOOD FOREST ROAD
ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401

IN THIS ISSUE

2- **NEXT MEETING: SAT. MARCH 25 11AM .. BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER... SUBURBAN WASHINGTON BALTIMORE COIN SHOW**

3 - Space Filler for Gavel Gab!!

4 - From Your Editor

6 - An Interesting Estate - Jim Shipley

8 - SWAP MEET '94

10 - S. S. John W. Brown Comm. Medal - R. Kaminski

11 - A Visit with Moses Moore - Bill Miller

12 - Book Review - Standard Catalog of U.S. Tokens Russel Rulau - Curtis Judge

13 - Token Potpourri - Get Lucky...Mill Hajek

14 - Checken fer Pickers - Will Mumford

17 - Little Peoples' Research Fund Revisited Millard Hajek

18 - Classified Ads...

19 - MD TAMS Applications etc.

****

ANNUAL MEETING:
SAT. JULY 29
BALT. CONVENTION CENTER

****

MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor. Opinions expressed by the authors are their own and do not neeessarily reflect those of MD TAMS, its Editor or its Offieers. MD TAMS JOURNAL reserves the right to edit or reject any copy.

SOCIETY BUSINESS

Correspondenee pertaining to the business affairs of MD TAMS, including membership, change of address, etc., should be addressed to Secretary, P. O. Box 3273, Baltimore, Maryland 21228-0273.

THE MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL is produced by the Maryland Token and Medal Society to help stimulate and maintain interest in the collecting of medals, tokens and other related exonumia from the State of Maryland and other areas. It is strictly a non-profit organozation. The Journal is published quarterly; *Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter.*

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

RESTRICTIONS:

MD TAMS does not guarantee advertising, but accepts copy in good faith. All advertising should be addressed to the Editor. Advertising copy shall be restricted to tokens, medals and other exonumia as well as allied numismatic material, publications and accessories related thereto. All advertisers must supply their own cuts and/or art work.

RATES:

SIZE	1 ISSUE	4 ISSUES
1 Page	$ 16.00	$ 56.00
½ Page	$ 12.00	$ 42.00
¼ Page	$ 8.00	$ 28.00
⅛ Page	$ 4.00	$ 14.00

CLASSIFIED ADS:

See Classified Ad section for this information.

DEADLINES:

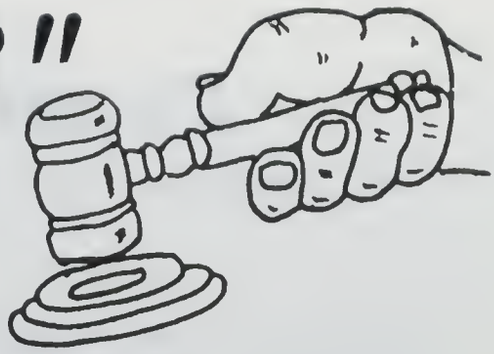
ISSUE	DEADLINES	ISSUE DATE
Spring	February 15th	March 21st
Summer	May 15th	June 21st
Fall	August 15th	September 21st
Winter	November 15th	December 21st

NEXT TWO MEETINGS...

MARCH 25 - 11AM:
Suburban Washington Coin Show
Baltimore Convention Center

ANNUAL MEETING:
Saturday, July 29,1995
Baltimore Convention Center

"GAVEL GAB"



Greg

Dear Fellow Maryland TAMSters,

Encl letter is your ex he 1994 Annual Mee venir. Th designed by Hajek, was issu d nu d dimes for he annual mee e Atl po in June. T dime combinati cents, linkin ub's 15th anniver

Just a quick reminder o coming Swap Meet. It wi at Grace United Methodist Church, d Northern Parkw on Saturday, September 17th fr n. There will b ness meeting at the start of the ave not signed table for the swap meet, do so ine at Box 728, 21074 or give me a call at (4 lso, feel free to bring the swap meet to enjoy the fun and refr

M meet at the Associ d Coin Clubs Coin Sho day, October 2 2 p.m. This d at the Victory Y nity Center a d Compass I e River. Come oy the sh eeting, the M old it's Educationa and our own Mil e of the speakers.

MD TAMS on Saturday, N 19th from noo p.m. at the Suburban ngton Coin S altimore C Center. This meet October 2 ll feature gram, show and the auction ee to bring or both Show and T tion!

I look forw seeing you at upcoming events!

Since

Greg D.
President

Still Waiting for A new Message!

From The Editor

Late again, you say...Well I must confess it seems to get harder each year to get the "just before Christmas" Winter issue to print. There's just too much going on when Winter pokes its head into our lives! Especially with three final exams to give on the 22nd...to be graded and final grades to be turned in by the 23rd! Then Christmas and all the great things that come with such a festive occasion.

With all my teaching this past semester, I didn't even have time to do any Christmas shopping until the 24th! I searched catalogs and magazines to get ideas for gifts. I didn't find much, but I did notice several ads from the private mints. Have you noticed how these mints have expanded their product lines to cater to all people. I guess the old token trade just doesn't do it anymore.

The Franklin Mint probably tops them all. Did you see "The Vatican Nativity Porcelain Collection?" Why it's the "first collection ever authorized by the Vatican Museums." " Twelve works of art in fine bisque porcelain." "Embellished with accents of 24 karat gold." Each priced at only $135, which comes to a total of only $ 1,620. Wow...what a deal! But then they are a limited edition and do seem to be quite beautiful. Of course you can order them for only $45 a month for three months and one arriving every three months. Which means that for the next three years for $45 a month you too can have this masterpiece. (Don't forget your state sales tax and the extra $3, per sculpture for shipping and handling)

And that's not all The Franklin Mint offers this Christmas season. In another magazine I found I could buy "A Limited Edition Collector Plate. Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24-Karat Gold." Called "Moonlight Visitors" each plate is individually numbered and

priced only at $29.95...plus sales tax and $2.95 for shipping and handling.

And in the same magazine I found the crown jewel of them all...also from The Franklin Mint...the collector's edition of Monopoly. For only $555 you can purchase an exclusive edition, fit for a millionaire! Ten classic playing tokens of solid pewter and embellished with 24 karat gold and architecturally designed houses and hotels accented with silver and gold. It comes with a hardwood-framed playing board. A solid brass game token is set into the drawer handle of each set. I must admit it is a work of beauty, but wonder where our values have gone if we end up paying this much for a game. You also need to add state sales tax, but there appears to be no shipping or handling charges.

Now for the Zinger!... I picked up an old magazine the other day and flipping through it what do my wondering eyes behold...but the same hand-numbered, limited edition collector plate "Moonlight Visitors" for the same price! I looked at the date on this magazine...December 1993...so the February 1995 magazine is outlining a collectors plate that was made available in December 1993. Guess they didn't sell to well. It does make me wonder what's going on though, as in both ads for the same plate state, " this Limited Edition will be closed forever after 45 firing days." Of course, they don't say the 45 firing days are consecutive! But I do question the credibility of such ads. It is a beautiful plate, though, so if you bought one you should enjoy it while you can as in another couple years they may all be sold out!

I guess all collectors have their problems. Let's hope we in MDTAMS all have a great year and come across some of those elusive tokens that we have been searching for so long. Happy New Year...

AN INTERESTING ESTATE ANALYSIS

WHEN RECENTLY VISITING WITH A BROTHER IN GLENDALE, ARIZONA I HAD THE LUCK TO OBTAIN A BANK ENVELOPE WITH TOKENS FROM THE ESTATE OF A MARYLAND MAN WHO RETIRED IN ARIZONA. WHILE NOT A LARGE LOT A STORY OF HIS ERA WAS THERE IN TOKENS. IN ADDITION TO SOME CANNING FACTORY TOKENS FROM MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE, A DRUGGIST TOKEN FROM BALTIMORE, A PAIR OF 29TH DIVISION BOTTLE RETURN TOKENS, THERE WERE FIVE TOKENS RELATED TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF CAMP MEADE, MARYLAND IN 1917. UNFORTUNATELY THE MAN'S FIRST NAME WAS NOT AVAILABLE TO ME FOR MILITARY RESEARCH.

SELDOM DOES A GROUP LIKE THIS COME INTACT READY FOR ANALYSIS. THE CAMP MEAD(E) CONSTRUCTION CAMP STORE TOKENS ARE VERY SCARCE WITH THE TWENTY-FIVE CENT DENOMINATION NEW TO ME. THE TIME FRAME FOR THE FIVE CAMP MEAD(E) PIECES INDICATES EARLY WORLD WAR I WHICH HELPS DATE THE 29TH DIVISION BOTTLE CHECKS.

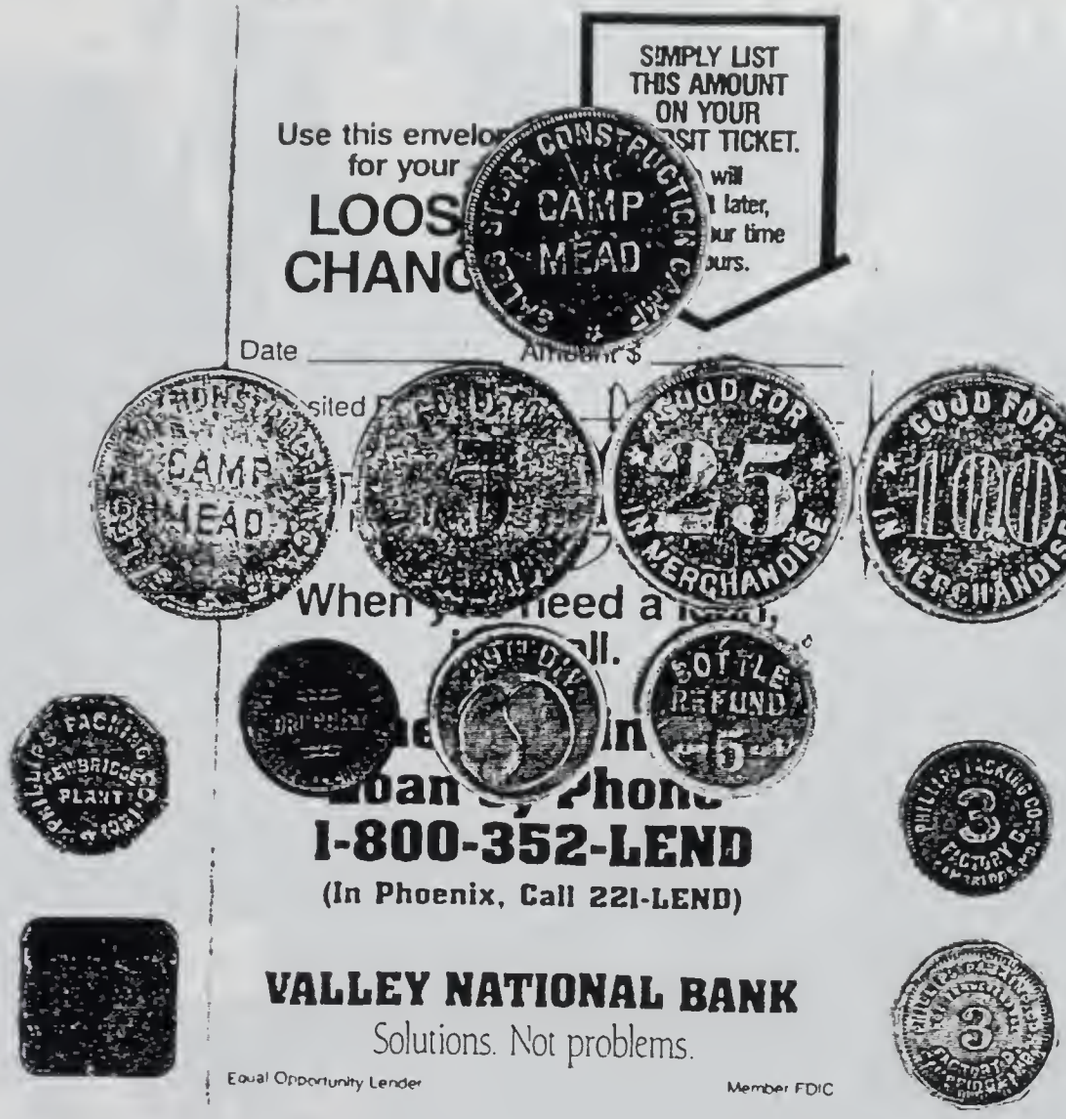
THE TWO 29TH DIVISION BOTTLE CHECKS ARE OF CHOICE QUALITY, AS USUALLY FOUND. THE 29TH DIVISION WAS FORMED AT CAMP McCLELLAN, ANNISTON, ALABAMA DURING THE FALL OF 1917 OF NATIONAL GUARD UNITS FROM MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NEW JERSEY AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. IT WAS IN TRAINING AT CAMP McCLELLAN UNTIL MAY OF 1918 WHEN IT MOVED TO THE HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY PORT OF EMBARKATION AND SAILED FOR FRANCE.

I'VE OFTEN SPECULATED AS TO THE PLACE OF USE OF THE 29TH DIVISION TOKENS AS BEING FROM THE 29TH DIVISION'S HOME AREA AND HAVING TWO BROTHERS AND TWO HALF BROTHERS WHO WORE THE BLUE AND GRAY SHOULDER PATCH. I WAS AWARE OF THE DIVISION NOT BEING ASSEMBLED BETWEEN THE WORLD WARS FOR TRAINING. THIS MEANS THE BOTTLE RETURN TOKENS WHILE USED AT CAMP McCLELLAN, ALABAMA WOULD ORDINARILY TURN UP IN MARYLAND, VIRGINIA AND NEW JERSEY AS THAT IS WHERE THE MEN WHO USED THEM WERE FROM. WHEN THE 29TH DIVISION RETURNED FROM FRANCE IN MAY OF 1919 THE REGIMENTS WERE IMMEDIATELY SENT TO CAMPS IN THEIR HOME STATES FOR PROMPT DEMOBILIZATION WHICH PRECLUDES THEIR USE IN 1919.

AN OLDER HALF BROTHER WAS IN COMPANY "A" OF THE 115TH INFANTRY (MARYLAND'S INFANTRY REGIMENT) AND MARRIED AN ANNISTON, ALABAMA GIRL WHILE THE 29TH WAS THERE IN WORLD WAR I. PERHAPS ONE OF THE 5¢ BOTTLE RETURN TOKENS PASSED THROUGH HIS HANDS AT CAMP McCLELLAN. WHILE THIS LOT DID NOT GIVE ME THE DISCOVERY THRILL AS THE FREDERICK, MARYLAND TOKEN FROM THE CONFECTIONERY SHOP WHERE MY FATHER PURCHASED HIS CIGARS WHEN I WAS A BOY, IT DID GET THE JUICES GOING WHEN I DUMPED THE BANK ENVELOPE AND SAW THE CONTENTS.

THE VISIT WITH MY BROTHER PATRICK (SGT. 1/C, HEAVY WEAPONS PLATOON, COMPANY "A", 115TH INFANTRY, 29TH DIVISION cia 1950's) WENT VERY QUICKLY AND AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS I WAS IN THE RIGHT PLACE SEVERAL TIMES WHILE THERE TO ACQUIRE NICE COLLECTIBLES. HIS TEN YEAR OLD SON HARRY HAS THE COLLECTING VIRUS SO THERE IS HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

JIM SHIPLEY
11/25/94



Coins, Tokens, Medals, Paper Money, Etc.
Bought & Sold

LAKOTA COINS & TOKENS

P.O. Box 428
Gambrills, MD 21054-0428
410-721-2763

ANA • MSNA • MANA
TAMS • MD TAMS

J. M. BOSWELL
Numistmatist

SPECIALIZING IN MARYLAND EXONUMIA

Millard W. Hajek
Numismatist

1404 HARBERSON ROAD
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21228 (410) 744-2631

Coins • Tokens • Jewelry • Medals • Books

J & F COLLECTIBLES
Antiques of All Kinds

JANICE B. PUGLIESE
FRANK G. PUGLIESE

Boonsboro, MD
301-432-4536

Collector of Maryland Tokens & Medals

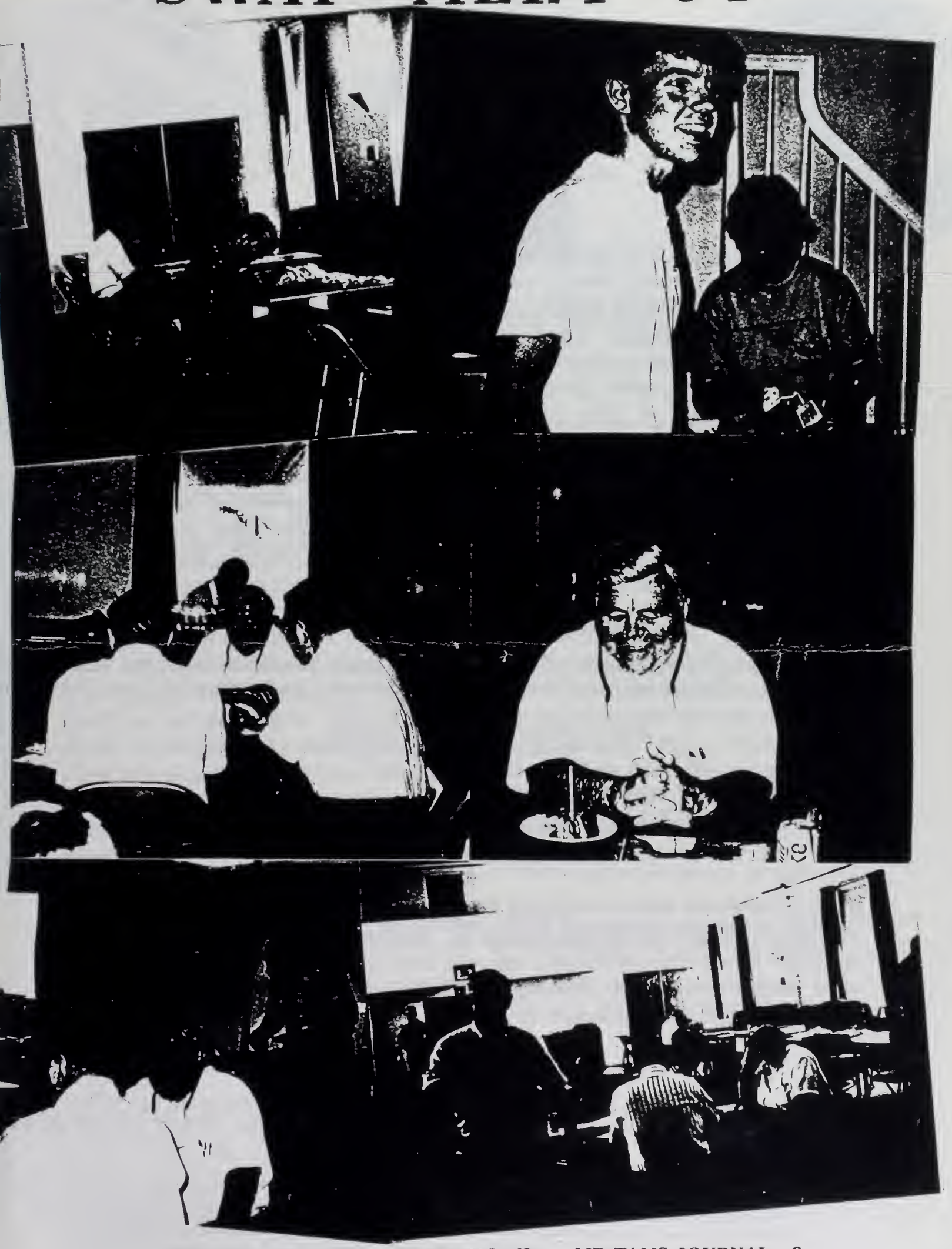
Greg D. Ruby
Numismatist

P.O. Box 728
Hampstead, MD 21074
(410) 239-7611

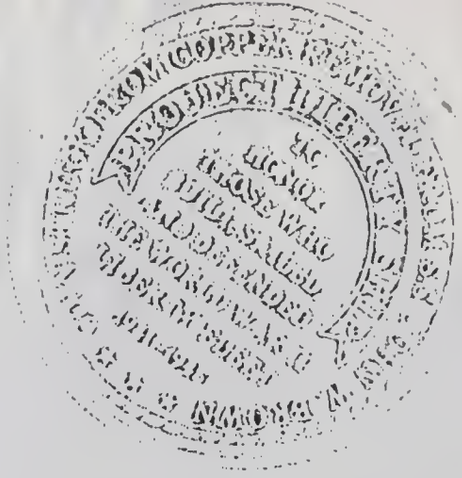
Baltimore Coin Club
ANA • MANA • MHS • MSNA
MD TAMS • NBS • TAMS

SWAP MEET '94.

SWAP MEET 94.



S. S. JOHN W. BROWN
COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL



The S. S. John W. Brown was built and launched from the Bethlehem - Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore on Labor Day, September 7,1942. The ship was classified as a Merchant Marine Fighting Liberty Ship and was assigned to carry cargo and troops for allied operations during World War II. The 441 foot 6 inch ship could carry enough supplies to fill three hundred railroad boxcars.

Built into the structure of the ship was a "Degaussing System". The system was designed to defend against magnetic mines often encountered in unswept sea areas. It consisted of large copper cables which ran the length of the ship. Electric DC current provided by the ships generators was passed through the copper cables and adjusted for the proper polarity providing the hull a protective electrical shield against the magnetic mines encountered. It was very important the correct polarity was selecte to deter the magnetic mines!

When sections of the copper cable were removed from the structure during restoration, commemorative medals were struck from the copp

Mint: Medallic Art Company
Danbury , Connecticut
Quantity: Limited to 10,000
Diameter: 1½ inches
Composition: Copper
Edge: Reeded

The S. S. John W. Brown was also featured on the U S Postal Stamp Commemorating the U. S. Merchant Marine. (Scott # 939)

The ship, now restored, resides in its home port of Baltimore as a memorial museum ship dedicated to the men and women who built, sailed and defended the wartime liberty fleet.

Medals are available on board the ship in the ship storeroom-- Cost Reference -- $ 5.25.

I wish to thank Ms. Doris Groh and Mr. Joe Edmonds of the S. S. John W. Brown for their assistance in preparing this article.

Richard Kaminski

A New Maryland Token Book and

A Visit With Moses Moore

by Bill Miller

On Sunday, November 20th I took a couple of the new Dorchester County Canning & Packing Tokens books to the author, Moses Moore. Mr. Moore, a life.long resident of Cambridge, Maryland, has been in declining health over the past few years and is now residing in a nursing home. The visit was very special for me for a couple of reasons. When I had just started collecting tokens Mr. Moore was a real help to me. He was very generous with information and in trades. I had always wanted to do something special to repay him for his kindness. Mr. Moore had given me his manuscript several years ago and had expressed a desire to have it published. Over the years there have been several attempts by MD TAMS to do something with the manuscript, but with no results. Finally, Greg Ruby and Mill Hajek picked up the project and gradually put together a nice package. So, a year and a half after I had told Mr. Moore that publication was imminent, Greg presented me with some books for Mr. Moore.

I entered Mr. Moore's room and found him fast asleep. I gently woke him. At first he did not recognize me, but after putting on his glasses, Mr. Moore gave me his usually gracious greeting. When I handed Mr. Moore the books he was speechless. For several minutes he just looked through the book. When he finally spoke he said the book was "Wonderful" and he thanked me. I told him that the real thanks belongs to Greg and Mill. Mr. Moore commented that Greg was a "hard worker," and said that he had really enjoyed his association with Millard and MDTAMS. He was very moved and very, very happy.

After a short while Mr. Moore grew fatigued. I told him that I would relay his thanks to everyone and left. It was sad seeing Mr. Moore's condition so poor, but the books really perked him up. Publishing the books meant so much to him and all those involved deserve thanks. Mr. Moore's book is an excellent addition to the token and medal lore of Maryland, and MD TAMS adds another feather to its cap.

STANDARD CATALOG OF UNITED STATES TOKENS 1700-1900 by Russell Rulau

Book Review by Curtis H. Judge

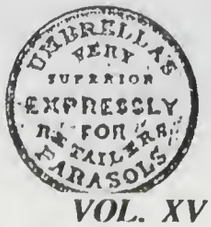
Krause Publications has recently released another top quality volume in the series of token reference works authored by Mr. Russell Rulau. This work focuses on tokens of all types used in the United States between the years of 1700 to 1900. Format is 8 1/2" by 11" soft bound with card covers, containing over 800 pages of detailed exonumic information. Thousands of very high quality photographs of the tokens discussed are included for the collector and researcher. A price guide listing four grade variations along with a detailed index of business names for location purposes are also included. The work is far more than just a listing of tokens, it has substantial historical background information on each series of tokens discussed. Information on individual token issuers, die sinkers, other period background data, and an extensive bibliography round out the presentation.

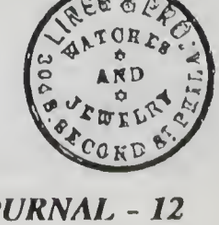
In defining the areas to be covered in this reference work Rulau has focused on Advertising checks, Counterstamps, Currency tokens, Membership medals, Picker checks, Political tokens, Storecards, Workchecks or tallys, Tokens for value, Selected medals and tags, and pre 1884 Transit tokens. Other areas already cataloged in detail by other authors such as Hard Rubber (vulcanite), Military, Amusement, and Political pieces are excluded from discussion.

The catalog is divided into seven subsections based upon cronological time frame. The first section covers Early American tokens issued from 1700 to 1832, with the last being the Gay Nineties from 1890 to 1900. Special areas of interest include a complete revision and enlargement of Low's Hard Times Token listings, extensive coverage of civil war tokens, and a massive listing of U.S Trade tokens covering the years from 1866 to 1889. The individual token listings in all categories are done in typical fashion with complete obverse and reverse discriptions, size in MM, metal, issue date if known, and catalog number. Rulau uses his own numbering system in some categories, but reverts to other known systems for others. Cross referencing should not be difficult for collectors.

The reviewer usually has a preference for topically specific reference works in the exonumia field, finding that broad scope studies do not present the detail required for a topical collector. The new Rulau work runs counter to that trend. The areas covered are visited in great detail and depth. This work will be especially valuable for general collectors, dealers, and others needing information on the token areas discussed. The topically specific collector will also wish to add a copy to his library due to the new information included. The reviewer would like to see future editons available in hardbound versions, even if only a limited number were bound.

Readers wishing to add a copy to their library can order direct from Krause Publications Inc. Book Dept. 700 E. State St., Iola WI 54990-0001. Cost is $45.00 plus $2.50 shipping.





TOKEN POTPOURRI

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

SOMETIMES YOU JUST GET LUCKY!

A NEW TOKEN-A NEW TOWN

While socializing at the Atlantic Rarities Expo (ARE) this past June, 1994 at the Baltimore Convention Center, I was chatting about tokens (sic) with a prominent MD TAMS member. He informed me that he had recently acquired a "lot" of tokens and found a "modern" token from a saloon in Halethorpe in the bunch. And, incidently, Halethorpe just happens to be an unlisted town in our "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book. So, one day my wife and I decided to take a little ride and visit this place called the Rusty Nail Saloon. The bartender was very helpful and courteous and found if quite interesting that people collect tokens. I happened to bring the "book" along and he was fascinitated by all the tokens listed and, in particular, those from bars or if you prefer cafes, taverns or saloons. Some of the towns on the Eastern Shore brought back memories of his bean and tomato picking days when he lived on the shore. All this only added to his amazement about our great hobby of collecting tokens. Of course, I asked him about the token for his establishment and he went in the back to get one. After several anxious minutes (it seemed like forever to me), he came back with nine tokens which he spread out on the bar. He apologized for being so long since he had to sort through his can of foreign coins to find these tokens. Included were 3 amusement arcade tokens, 1 thick Canadian wooden nickel, 2 transportation tokens, 1 busty betty token, and two merchant tokens including the token for his business. AND SOMETIMES YOU JUST GET LUCKY! The other merchant token was for the Gold Hill Inn in Elkridge, Maryland. Yep! You guessed it! Another unlisted town token. What a great day! Two new tokens to add to my collection and both from unlisted towns. So the search goes on and on! Illustrated below are the two new tokens I added to my collection.

RUSTY NAIL SALOON / 4421 WASHINGTON BLVD. / HALETHORPE. MD 21227 / 242-9791

GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK

Brass 22 MM Round

According to the bartender, Ed Lewis, his tokens were issued in the late 70's to early 80's.

GOLD HILL INN / GOOD / FOOD & SPIRITS ELKRIDGE, MD / 796-5011 / 6270 WASHINGTON BLVD.

GOOD FOR / 1 / BAR DRINK

Brass 32 MM Round

Pete Blum's Gold Hill Inn was only in business from about 1984-1986. The location was previously ocupied by Crystals and is now Pecoraro Restaurant.

Checken Fer Pickers

by WILL MUMFORD
MD TAMS LM-18

R. W. G. — Robert Wesley Griffth, 1849 - 1925
Old Sawmill Rd & Branch Rd, Glen Burnie
(Tokens originally had initials on the obverse and the values on the reverse. Many variations exist in combinations of values counterstamped on the checks. Many have been c/s to change the original value. Most Sw tokens have been changed from :15" to "1" by stamping over the 5.)

NV - Oc - 23mm - be(rev"100")
NV - R - 23mm - fe(rev "001"or"10")
1/2B.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
1/2L.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
1B.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
1L.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
1 - Sc - 22mm - be
1 - R - 23mm - fe
1 - Oc - 22mm - be
1 - Sw - 24x28mm - pe
5B.P, - Sc - 22mm - be
5L.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
5 - R - 23mm - fe
5 - Oc - 22mm - be
5 - Sw - 24x28mm - pe
10B.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
10L.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
10 - Oc - 22mm - be
10 - Sw - 24x28mm - pe
10 - R - 23mm - fe
15 - Sw - 24x28mm - pe
100 - R - 23mm - fe
100 - Oc - 22mm - be

S. L. G. — Samuel L. Gaylor
Ridge Road
1 - R - 21mm - te
8p - Oc

T. J. G. — Thomas Jefferson Gardner
(Family recalls tokens)

W. G. — William Gunther, 1911 - 1991
Old Annapolis Road, Marley
1 - R - 26mm - pe - Al
4 - Sc - 25mm - pe - Al
5 - Sq - 24mm - pe - Al
10 - R - 22mm - pe - Al
100 - Oc - 26mm - pe - Al

W. M. G. — William M. Griffith
4 - Oc - 23mm - be
5 - Oc - 23mm - be
8 - Oc - 23mm - be
10 - Oc - 23mm - be
15 - Oc - 23mm - be
20 - Oc - 23mm - be

W. T. G. — E. T. Gaylor (?)
Odenton
(checks used with H.D.C.)
1/2B - R - te(2var)
5B - Sq - 21mm - pe
100S - R - 24mm - re

"H"

A. H. — ? — Found in field by metal detector(BL)
1 1/2 - R - 18mm

A. S. H. — Albert Sydney Johnston Hammond, 1863 - 1932
Marley Creek
(Brother of Rezin Howard Hammond)
1/2L.P. - Sw - 24x28 - pe
1B - Sc - 25mm - be

B. H. — Bernard Helmer
Glen Burnie
71/2 - R - 21mm
50 - Oc - 23mm
100 - Oc - 22mm

C & R. T. H. — Clarence & Richard Thomas Hammond
1882-1928 1883-1952
Old Ordnance Road
(sons of John Thomas Hammond and brothers of Rezin Howard Hammond. Some checks have C & RTH on both sides)
1 - Sc - 25mm - be
5 - Sc - 25mm - be
10 - Sc - 25mm - be
15 - Sc - 25mm - be
20 - Sc - 25mm - be
25 - Sc - 25mm - be

C. H. H. — Charles Henry Hines, 1864 - 1947
Bell Grove Road
1BKT - R

Charles Hawkins Hodges also reported to have used checks.

D. H. — ?
10 - Sc - 22mm - be

D. L. H. — ?
1/4BKT - R

E. H. H. — Egbert Holmes Hawkins, 1893 - 1981
Harman
(Son of John Sterling Hawkins,Sr.)
1/2 - R - 21mm - pe
1 - R - 21mm - pe
2 - R - 21mm - pe
5 - R - 21mm - pe
10 - R - 21mm - pe

E. J. H. — Edward James Hines, III, 1822 - 1926
Bodkin Creek
(oddities exist with various stampings)
NV - Oc - 19mm - fe
NV - R - 23mm - fe
5 - R - 20mm - fe
5 - R - 23mm - te
10 - Sc - 25mm - be

E. J. H. Jr. — Edward James Hines, Jr.
Bodkin Creek
(son of E.J.H.)
10 - R - 23mm - fe
10 - Sc - 25mm - be

J. T. H. — John Thomas Hammond, 1838 - 1909
Old Ordnance Road
(used tokens)

H. H. — Herbert Hammond, 1875 - 1953
Marley Creek
(Brother of Howard Hammond, father of Anna Hammond Coe. Son of J.T.H. Moved to Riesterstown in 1918)
1 - R - 20mm - fe

H. R. H. — Rezin Howard Hammond, 1864 - 1928
Hammonds Ferry Road, Linthicum
(Farmed at the Benson-Hammond House, Cedar Farm
1p.t. - R - 20mm - fe
1B.P. - R - 20mm - fe
2S.P. - R - 24mm - fe
2B.P. - Sc - 22mm - be
2p.t. - Sc - 22mm - be
25B.P. - Sq - 23mm - pe
50 - Oc - 22mm - be
100 - R - - 23mm - fe

J. H. — James Hopkins
(Family recalls tokens)

J. H. — James Hawkins

J. H. — John Hawkins
2 - R
5 - R - 21mm - be

J. A. H. — James Asbury Hancock, 1837 - 1903
Hancock's Resolution, Bayside Beach
(Tin tokens - believed to be the earliest tokens used, possibly before the Civil War)
NV - R - 35mm - pe - Fe

Little People's Reseach Fund Promotional Token Revisited

by Millard W. Hajek LM#1

An article about the "Little People's Research Fund Promotional Token" by David G. Doernberg in the Fall, 1994 issue of the Maryland Tams Journal stirred my interests. I can hardly pass-up the opportunity to add another token to my collectionso my wife and I took off one day to visit their offices located on the grounds of St. Joseph's Hospital. And along the way, we received an education about LPRF from it's Director, Charles E. McElwee.

First, LPRF is a non-profit organization established in 1980 to raise funds for research into the disabling conditions of dwarfism. Dwarfism is a general term covering a large number of medical conditions which result in short stature. In many cases the condition is genetic. Those affected are referred to as "Little People".

The orthopaedic effects of dwarfism require complex reconstructive surgey and extensive physical therapy. Correction and prevention of the orthopaedic problems significantly increases the quality of life for these "Little People" and allows the adolescent to choose a career, go to college and secure a job, freeing him from dependence on parents and limitations on lifestyle.

Ther are over 50,000 people affected with dwarfism in the United States. These figures are astonishing when compared to Sickle Cell Anemia (50,000), Hemophilia (40,000), or Cystic Fibrosis (30,000). Unfortunately, the publicity regarding the number of people affected with skeletal dysplasia have not been as widely publicized.

Research is being conducted on several fronts. The development of affected children through adolescence and into adulthood is being documented, statistically correlated and analyzed. Surgical procedures on hundreds of patients are being tracked and studied to improve on today's procedures. New procedures are being implemented as technology evolves.

The tokens were designed by eleven year old Vincent DePaul who is one of the "Little People". His misaligned hips, knees and ankles have been straightened in five operations by Dr. Steven Kopits who is known as the "loving healer" by his patients. The tokens were minted by the Roger Williams Mint of Attleboro, Ma.

If you are interested in obtaining two specimens of these tokens of the LITTLE PEOPLE RESEARCH FUND PROMOTIONAL TOKEN send one dollar plus a S.A.S.E. to MD TAMS LPRF, P.O. Box 3273, Baltimore, Md. 2128. All contributions received will be sent to the Little People's Research Fund. Just a note to say that this is not an indorsement by MD TAMS or the writer for this non-profit organization, but is a means to add another token from Maryland to your collection!

MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

****

Classified Advertising..up to 25 words are free to all members. Additional words may be included at 8 cents per word. Word Count: Name and address will count as five words.

****

***WANTED FOR MY PERSONAL COLLECTION.** Tokens issued by J.F.W.Dorman and F.X.Koehler. Millard Hajek, 1404 Harberson Road, Baltimore, MD 21228. (F94)*

***WANTED: I WILL PAY A PREMIUM** for a 1958 Charles County brass good for 50 cents token celebrating their Tercentary. Bob Gardner, 132 E. Carmans Rd.,E.Farmingdale, NY 11735. (S94)*

***WILL TRADE MY "25" DIFFERENT AMUSEMENT TOKENS** for your "25" different. Sam Petry, P.O. Box 167, St. John, IN 46373. (W94)*

***WILL SWAP OR BUY WWI SERVICE MEDALS** issued by states, counties, cities, or towns. Have Greenville, S.Carolina to trade. Lou Small, Box 19262 MD, Jacksonville, FL. 32245 (W94)*

***WANTED ARTICLES FOR YOUR MD TAMS JOURNAL...**also any good Annapolis exonumia. Will Mumford, 987 Sherwood Forest Road, Annapolis, MD 21401. (F94)*

***WANTED: YOUR VIDEO ARCADE TOKENS** from Maryland. Will pay 30 cents or more for ones I need plus postage. Please write first with list. Doug Blanchard, 7368 Gaither Road, Sykesville, MD 21784-7144. (F94)*

***WILL TRADE MARYLAND TOKENS FROM MY COLLECTION** for needed Military, or Frederick & Frederick Co. tokens. Have collectibles to trade. Jim Shipley, 8110 Hatteras Lane, Springfield, VA 22151-2105. (S 93)*

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COULD HAVE GONE HERE-

***TRANS-MISS. EXPO. 1898 OR 1899, OMAHA, NE** items wanted, as well as Nebraska Exonumia. George Hosek, 7411 Idledale, Omaha, NE 68112...402-455-1905 (F94)*

***FOR SALE: BEST OFFER: FRANK LESLIE'S** Illustrated Newspaper, Nov. 29,1862, Picturing "A Sutler's Store, Harper's Ferry." Rocco A. DiGiacomo, 42 Sunset Drive, Mt. Holly, NJ 08060 (W94)*

****

IT'S YOUR MAGAZINE...

MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME (print): _____ MEMBERSHIP NO: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ BIRTH DATE: _____ OCCUPATION: _____

My collecting interests are: _____

_____

OTHER NUMISMATIC AFFILIATIONS: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the *MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.*, subject to it's Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under *16* years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

( ) Yes, you may publish my name and address in the *MD TAMS JOURNAL* Membership Roster.
( ) No, Publish my name only in the *MD TAMS JOURNAL* Membership Roster.

RECOMMENDED BY: _____ MD TAMS #: _____

A $7.50 fee must accompany this application for current full year dues. Members who join after *OCT. 1st* should enclose $3.75 for membership thru *MARCH 31st*. April begins a NEW dues year.

MAIL TO: MD TAMS, P. O. BOX 3273, BALTIMORE, MD 21228-0273

MOVING??	NEW ADDRESS: Effective Date: _____
MAIL TO:	
EDITOR, MD TAMS JOURNAL	NAME: _____ MD TAMS # _____
POST OFFICE BOX 3273	ADDRESS: _____
BALTIMORE, MD 21228-0273	CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. --CLASSIFIED AD FORM

MAIL TO: Editor, MD TAMS JOURNAL
987 Sherwood Forest Road
Annapolis, MD 21401

Please accept the following classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal. I understand that the deadlines are: *Feb. 15; May 15; Aug. 15* and *Nov. 15.*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

(ADDRESS)
(LINE-COUNTS)
(AS 5 WORDS) _____
(Address line must include members name and ZIP)

Submitted by: _____ _____
(Members Name) (MD TAMS #)

Note to Editor: I have exceeded my *25* word free limit. I understand I am charged at a rate of *10 ¢ per word* over this 25 word limit. Enclosed is $_____ for _____ additional words.

R 047 R Expires: 03/31/95
Wallace Stone
2661 Farmhouse Greenbriar Lane
Annapolis, MD 21401

MDTAMS
P. O. Box 3273
Baltimore, MD 21228